

TELEPHONE
B2294.
B3888.
L2447.

To HAH

& JOHNS

Flower Street

To:

To: HAH

ipation of hate,
l minds."

PALACE ROAD
SW 1

No. 157
(Copyright)

To: HAH

28/4/1934

From:
Lancelot
Shaw

No
enclosure

Wilylin St
130th April 1934

Dear Mr Hall
Mr A. Thomson has
asked me to forward to
you enclosed telegram, and
1/3 in cash, the 3rd is the
money you advanced him
to pay for telephone call.

I desire to thank
you for all the assistance
you gave me, during the
trying time I had with
sheep at river, they
arrived back on station
a lot tamer than when
they departed.

Kind regards from
Mr Shaw & self,
Yours truly
Lancelot Shaw

To: HAH

28/4/1934

From:
Lancelot
Shaw

No
enclosure

Mr. W. H. Hall
130th April 1934

Dear Mr. Hall,
Mr. A. Thomson has
asked me to forward to
you enclosed Telegram, and
1/3 in cash, the 3d is the
money you advanced him
to pay for Telephone call.
I desire to thank
you for all the assistance
you gave me, during the
trying time I had with
sheep at river, they
arrived back on Station
a lot tamer than when
they departed.

Kind regards from
Mr. Shaw & Self,

Yours truly
Lancelot Shaw

e Wilylin H^{re}
130th 14th April 1934

Dear Mr Hall
Mr A. Thomson has
asked me to forward to
you enclosed Telegram, and
1/3 in cash, the 3rd is the
money you advanced him
to pay for Telephone call.
I desire to thank
you for all the assistance
you gave me, during the
trying time I had with
sheep at river, they
arrived back on Station
a lot tamer than when
they departed.

Kind regards from
Mr Shaw & self,
Yours truly
Laurel Shaw

12th June 1824

Dear Mr. Hall
I have the pleasure to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 30th inst.
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
J. Hall

No. 1976/03

SYDNEY, 24/6

To: HAH
24/6/1903

From: Botanic
Gardens

Eucalyptus
blossoms

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter
of the 6th inst., promising to
send me Eucalyptus blossoms
when the flowering season
comes round, I thank you
for your very great kind-
ness in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Samuel (S.)

H. A. Hall Esq., Director.

Cossack,

W. Australia.

No. 1976/03



BOTANIC GARDENS,

SYDNEY, 24th June 1903

To: HAH
24/6/1903
From: Botanic
Gardens
Eucalyptus
blossom

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 6th. inst., promising to send me Eucalyptus blossoms when the flowering season comes round, I thank you for your very great kindness in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

James H. Hall

H. A. Hall Esq., Director.
Gossack,

W. Australia.

No. 1976/03



BOTANIC GARDENS,

SYDNEY, 24th June 1903

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 6th. inst., promising to send me Eucalyptus blossoms when the flowering season comes round, I thank you for your very great kindness in the matter.

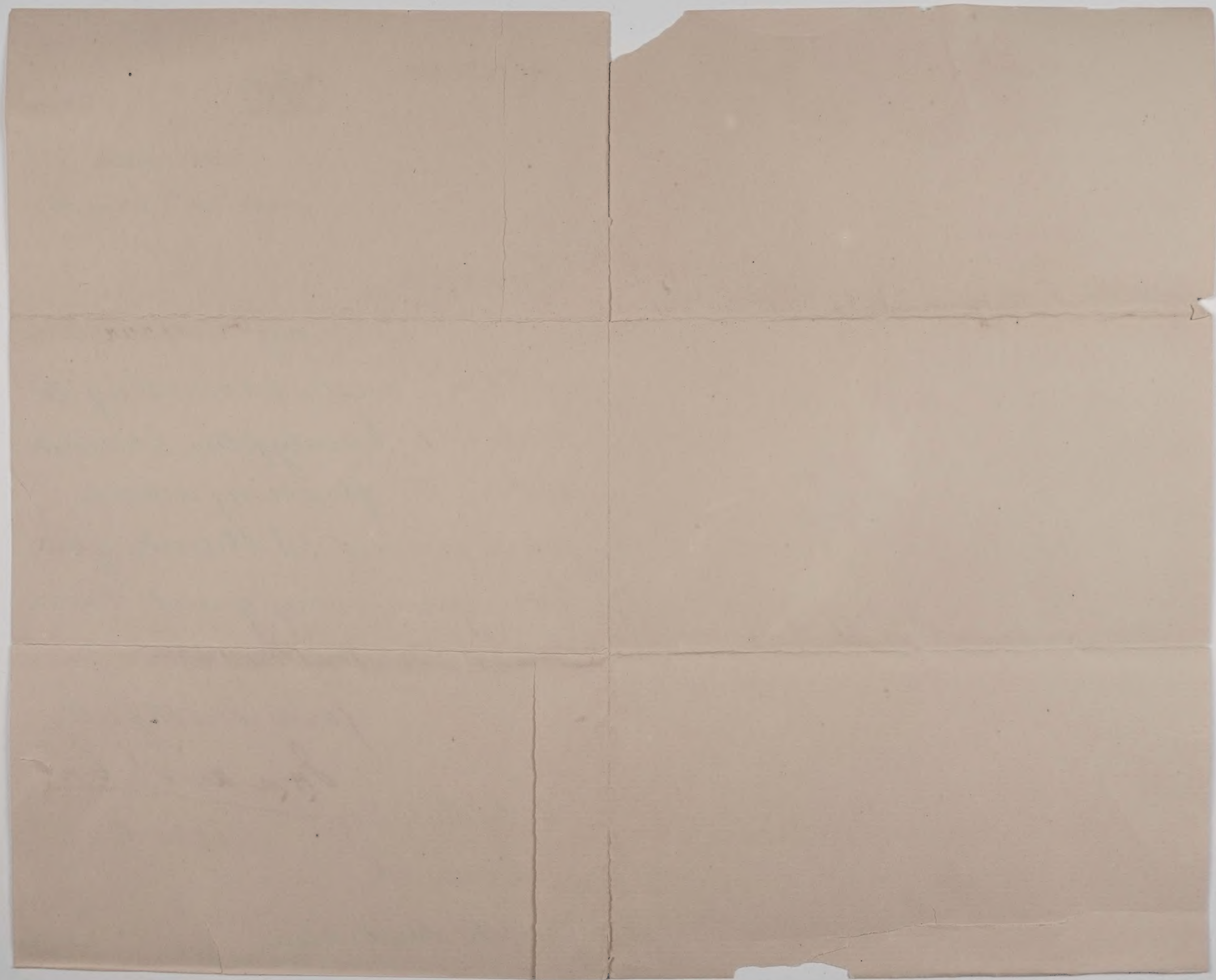
Yours faithfully,

James H. Hall,

H. A. Hall Esq., Director.

Cossack,

W. Australia.



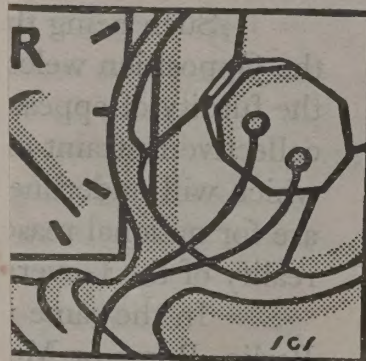
To: HAH

K.H.
Newsletters
Service

PALACE ROAD
ON, S.W.1.

ipation of hate,
l minds."

No. 157
(Copyright)



SLOane 9961

In the fourth year of the existence of The Service, I report that Bound Volume VI, which contains Supplements 130 to 155, is now ready for distribution to the membership. The fact that 6,000 volumes have been bought by our members is, we think, sufficient proof that records of contemporary events are useful additions to the bookshelf or the bedside table.

These volumes provide their readers with the story of history in the making from June 30th, 1936, to the present time. They include News-Letters written by K-H from various parts of the United States, from Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Rome, Prague, Tunis, Geneva, Denmark and other parts of the world. In these volumes will be found a running commentary on such matters as the rise of the Nazi party in Germany, British re-armament, the Spanish Civil War, Propaganda, International economic questions, Problems of population, Food supply, Colonies, etc.; noteworthy events such as the Abdication of King Edward VIII (Vol. I), and the September crisis of 1938 (Vol. V) are here recorded as they occurred.

These Volumes are not only interesting to read as a literary news reel of our own time, but will be found to be very useful books of reference.

14th July, 1939.
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[P.T.O.]

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THE K-H NEWS-LETTER
SERVICE

SLOANE 9961-2

162 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD
LONDON, S.W.1.

DEAR MEMBER,

As we enter upon the fourth year of the existence of The K-H News-Letter Service, I report that Bound Volume VI, which includes Letters and Supplements 130 to 155, is now ready for distribution to the membership. The fact that 6,000 volumes have been bought by our members is, we think, sufficient proof that records of contemporary events are useful additions to the book-shelf or the bedside table.

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[P.T.O.]

Volume VI, like its predecessors, is bound in green, is indexed and autographed. Its price remains unchanged at 6/- post free, and so does our undertaking that if it is not liked it may be returned, and the purchase price will be refunded in full.

In order to be as helpful as possible to new members we have decided to reduce the price of a complete set of the six volumes from 36/- to 30/-.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen King. Hall

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(MR. MRS. MISS)

ADDRESS

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(MR. MRS. MISS)

ADDRESS.....

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H.A.HALL, ESQ.,

A5475.145/170

CARNARVON.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

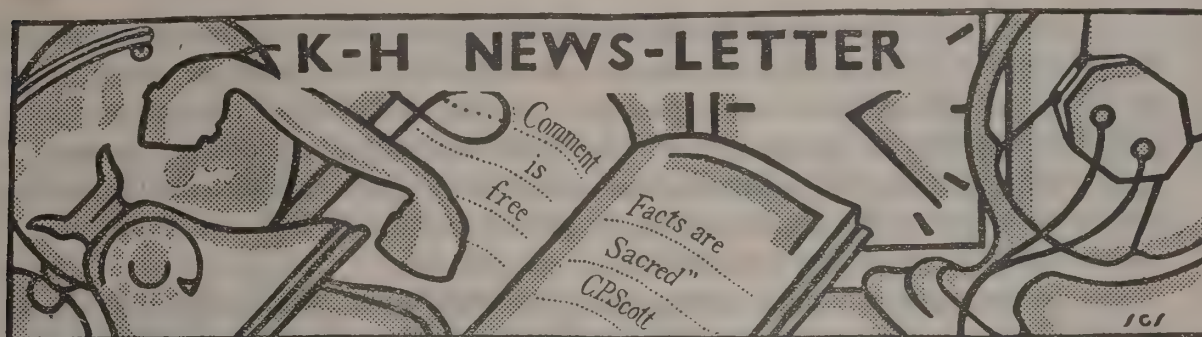
Original by



"The assertion of truth, the unveiling of illusion, the dissipation of hate,
the enlargement and instruction of men's hearts and minds."

AIR MAIL EDITION

No. 157
(Copyright)



162 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1

SLOane 9961

14th July, 1939.

DEAR MEMBER,

The state of affairs in the Home Politics of Great Britain is always a matter of importance to the world, and especially is this true at a time when Great Britain has assumed the leadership of a Peace Front. During the past ten days much has been said and written, and even more has been whispered, on the subject of possible changes in the British Cabinet.

Pope in his *Essay on Man* wrote that:

"For forms of Government let fools contest
Whate'er is best administered is best."

The thought behind these lines is circulating in Britain to-day. This does not mean that the public in the United Kingdom has lost faith in democratic principles. On the contrary the innumerable discussions which are taking place in the lobbies of the House of Commons, in offices, in clubs, pubs., and around dinner tables, discussions which are reflected in the Press, are democratic phenomena.

The question which people are asking themselves is as follows: "Are any changes needed in the Executive in order to ensure that at this critical time in her history, Great Britain is ruled and represented by men who individually and collectively are the best qualified to secure the maximum of moral authority at home and abroad?"

In order to appreciate why this question is being considered, we must look backwards to the origin of the term *appeasement*.

It is no criticism of *appeasement* as such to record that it is now widely recognised in Great Britain that to attempt to appease the Nazis is both a crime and a blunder and will remain so until German leaders (whoever they may be) have given proof that they believe in the decencies of international life and are willing to make an effort to practise them.

Such being the case both the supporters of the National Government and of the Opposition welcome all evidence that the British Government are recognising the futility of appeasement at the present time, and carrying out the policy of collective restraint of aggression. The Government supporters look for actions which will underline the change in the Government's policy, whilst the Opposition are for national reasons anxious to be convinced that their suspicions about the reality of the Government's conversion are unfounded.

In the same way both groups are anxious that there should be no doubt in Berlin, Rome or Moscow that our flag is firmly nailed to the mast of collective security, and the question is asked: "Has anything been left undone which could be done to carry conviction in those capitals?"

So much for the background, against which we must consider the various proposals which have been and are being discussed. They fall into two categories: (1) Proposals which suggest that Mr. Churchill and/or Mr. Eden should be brought into the Cabinet. (2) The formation of a new coalition to include Labour and Liberal leaders.

Discussion of such plans cannot usefully proceed any distance without consideration of the views of the Prime Minister, for so long as any man is Prime Minister, he must have the last word in the choice of his colleagues.

Our information is that at the moment of writing the Prime Minister does not intend to invite either Mr. Churchill or Mr. Eden into the Cabinet, and that if those invitations are ever sent it will be a signal that the international situation is very critical. As for a new coalition, that will only occur after a war has begun.

Moreover, and this is a new factor in the home political situation, there are the views of Lord Halifax to be considered. The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs is a man devoid of personal ambition, whose mind moves carefully and with much deliberation to a conclusion, but when it is reached, that conclusion is reinforced by weighty considerations of a moral kind. When the history of these years is written it will be found that during the past two months, Lord Halifax has moved from being an instrument of foreign policy into being its creator.

The foreman-builder has become the architect, and the blue print of the foreign policy which he has designed, and which he described so clearly in his great speech to the members of Chatham House on 29th June seems to the vast majority of the electorate, from Left to Right to be a picture of an edifice worthy of the high ideals of the British Commonwealth. That is why Lord Halifax's standing with the nation has increased greatly and is second to none.

In certain circumstances it might become pre-eminent.

There is yet another factor which enters into any analysis of the domestic situation in the United Kingdom and that is the matter of a General Election. In normal times this would take place during the coming autumn. It is needed. A

well-known back bencher on the Government side said to me the other day: "The House of Commons is littered with tired men who have exhausted their mandate and themselves." Yet it is difficult to see how an election can be held unless the crisis dies away, and the chances of that happening during the next few months do not seem very high. It will be both surprising and gratifying if Herr Hitler has taken no action by the first week in September, when the Nazi party rally is to be held at Nuremburg.

One can sum up these reflections on the state of home politics by saying that we do not expect any startling changes for as long as the international situation remains in a condition of strain.

It is not—in my judgment—altogether out of the question for this deadlock to continue for many months. I think it all depends upon the outcome of the Anglo-French-Russian negotiations. If they end satisfactorily the deadlock will continue until Herr Hitler makes the first conciliatory move. If they fail, I believe that events would move pretty rapidly. We are beginning to doubt an early conclusion to these negotiations one way or the other. My reason for saying this is that I have the impression that the Russians are so suspicious of the genuineness of the determination of the Western Powers to stand up to aggression that they (the Russians) would rather like to spin out the negotiations until an act of aggression takes place, when it would become plain one way or another whether Great Britain and France "meant business".

A Russian to whom it was pointed out that the conclusion of a pact was the best way to sterilise aggression replied "Remember what happened in September, 1938".

However, the firm and categorical statement on Danzig made by the Prime Minister last Monday may assist the British negotiations in Moscow. It must be remembered when dealing with the Russians that their contacts with Western Powers are few, and that they have entered into these negotiations full of suspicion, yet aware that their diplomatic position is very strong, for we need them rather more than they need us.

It is gossiped that at some of the meetings M. Molotov's chair was deliberately placed six inches above the others as an indication as to where the balance of power lay! On the other hand, I am told that he would not take this attitude if a minister of equal status (instead of the Ambassador and a Foreign Office official) were sent to Moscow so that details would be settled on the spot without the constant and irritating delays involved in referring everything to London.

Passing from gossip to something more definite, it may interest you to know that two and a half years ago, Herr Hitler said to a man who was in London last week: "In the past mankind evolved from an ape-like creature into MAN. This evolution was doubtless begun by a few superior beings who led the way. I believe that the process continues and that a few exceptional men, of whom I am

perhaps the first, are destined to arise. These super-men have the duty of leading nations upward."

This conversation which comes to me on first-hand authority, indicates that Adolf Hitler believes himself to be charged with a kind of Divine Mission. That this is the Fuehrer's belief is confirmed by other information I have received from time to time from persons who have spoken with him.

It is a source of constant anxiety to the German General Staff, and is the main reason why his actions are so unpredictable.

The second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese struggle has come and gone and there is no sign of victory to either side, except that in a sense the Japanese have lost the war because they have not succeeded in dealing a lightning blow which has knocked out China. All they have done so far is to bog themselves in China and compress the Chinese into greater internal unity.

On the other hand the Chinese will not succeed in driving out the Japanese unless they are given various kinds of assistance by the Western Powers. It is here that the U.S.A., by the provision of material and technicians, could do a great service to the future of civilisation. The Japanese are desperately anxious to isolate China from Western support and this question is the real issue behind the Tientsin affair and the negotiations at Tokyo. It is the real purpose of the Japanese claim for "a new order in Asia". Here again, the outcome of the Tokyo negotiations may depend upon how much support Washington can (indirectly) give London on the big issue which is hiding behind these local incidents.

In the meanwhile contemplate the following facts: The United States, the British, French and Dutch Empires during 1938 (last available figures) provided Japan with 86% of her essential war materials. This included 77% of her aircraft, 99% of her oil and petroleum, and more than 90% of all her metals and ores. In 1938 the U.S.A. sent \$13½ million of aircraft and parts to Japan. British Malaya gave her 67.5% of her rubber and 92% of her tin. From Canada, the Japanese aggressors received half their requirements of aluminium and 91% of their nickel. British India (where people are very sympathetic to China) sent Japan 97% of the mica she wanted. The democracies also took 82.3% of Japan's exports; 40% of these were sent to Empire countries. Perhaps someone will ask a few questions in the House of Commons about this curiosity in International relations.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen King-Hall

GERMAN PUBLIC OPINION

There is widespread agreement that the outlook for peace depends to a considerable extent upon whether Herr Hitler sincerely believes that Great Britain will fight in order to stop aggression. To some extent Herr Hitler's views are conditioned by those of the German people, and that this is true is shown by the exertions of the vast Propaganda Ministry which works night and day to keep the German peoples' minds thinking along certain lines. It seemed to me that it would be useful if a British point of view were placed in front of a considerable number of German citizens. I therefore wrote a News-Letter in German and arranged for it to go to a number of Germans. It produced a remarkable reaction. At the moment of writing a mass of violent attacks in the Press from all over Germany are reaching me. It is significant that although I am described as an agent of the Ministry of Information and "a second Lord Northcliffe!" and associated with Sir Robert Vansittart and Lord Perth, very little is reproduced from my German News-Letter. Needless to say, the two distinguished gentlemen in question have nothing to do with this private attempt on my part to enlighten a good many Germans as to what is thought about world affairs by an Englishman whose views are certainly shared by a great many of his countrymen. The violence of the official reaction and the amount of space devoted to this affair in the leading German papers, such as the *Völkische Beobachter* and the *Lokal Anzeiger*, shows how sensitive the Nazi regime is to any attempts to place "the other side of the picture" before citizens of the Third Reich.

I have also had a number of replies from the German recipients of these letters. They fall into three categories: (a) Anonymous letters agreeing with my view of things; (b) Signed letters, often of enormous length, obviously sincere, setting forth the German case; (c) Violently abusive and sometimes unprintable letters. The extracts given below are mostly from the second category and illustrate the depth and width of the gulf which exists between what the writers believe to be true and what we (or most of us) believe to be true. I have tried to select the extracts so as to make them representative of the whole correspondence.

EXTRACTS FROM GERMAN REPLIES

1. "I am one of Germany's small employers . . . What you write contradicts the truth. In Germany everybody knows that it is not our leader Adolf Hitler and his collaborators who want war, but that it is the International Jews and Freemasons who hope thus to gain world domination. If you are not a Jew yourself look at your leading Ministers . . . We are conscious of our force and we trust Adolf Hitler, we would let ourselves be torn to pieces for him. I can understand that an Englishman cannot understand this because—luckily—you have no Adolf Hitler. We know what it is like in England, bombs and arsons in London prove it . . . 80 million Germans face you. Woe to you if you should dare! Then the 1 million starved by your blockade would be avenged at last. You will be destroyed and the whole world will breathe again. Long live Adolf Hitler, the Saviour of Europe." (From Bad-Neuenahr).
2. "We simply took back (the territory) of which we had been robbed without having to fire a single shot, which should prove to you that the peoples of these territories were not particularly sorry to come 'home.' It is a British birthright to starve humanity and is being applied in Palestine today. When the *Bluecher* was sunk off the Dogger Bank you killed the struggling German sailors by pot shots from the decks of your ships. We have a driver who was amongst them. When the German

Fleet was sunk at Scapa Flow you did likewise. You starved and killed 26,727 Boer women and children in concentration camps so as to make their men and fathers give in . . . If another war comes, England alone will be responsible, as even you must know she was responsible in 1914 . . . There is no country where the man in the street thinks less than in England. The present outlook would be entirely different if he did think. The time for bluffing us has gone. We have gone through hell through you. Words will no longer be accepted. You have to show deeds." (A professor in Berlin).

I was present at the action off the Dogger Bank. The facts are that whilst we were attempting to rescue the survivors of the Bluecher, a German Zeppelin appeared and dropped bombs on us. I have little doubt that the airship was unaware of what we were doing as the clouds were low. The "driver" referred to probably imagined that the explosions in the water came from our guns. The airship was hidden most of the time by clouds. This is an excellent example of how truth is accidentally distorted as I am quite ready to believe that "the driver" believes he was shot at. K-H.

3. "One should be thankful that in these critical times men like you are trying to bring about a better understanding. The more contacts that can be made the better . . . You talk of Danzig. We do not believe that well-informed circles in England wish to prevent this thoroughly German town from being returned to the Reich. How could this prejudice Polish interests? . . . It is a pity that the talks of our leaders are not fully reported in your press, otherwise such a cloud of misunderstanding could not have arisen . . . I should like to hear from you again." (From the Rheinland).
4. "England owns three-quarters of the world and has stolen the German Colonies. The German people have just the same right as the English people to the treasures of the world. Therefore see that the Versailles Treaty is completely repealed and you need then fear no war from the leadership of the German Reich. If however the encircling powers create war, the German nation stands firm behind the Fuehrer." (From Breslau).
5. "You should have written your letter before August 1914. You say that a prosperous Germany is a world necessity. We were rich in 1914, that did not suit you. Today we are on the way to becoming rich and this does not suit you either. We love peace but also our life." (From Arnstadt Thuringia).
6. "If you address yourself to a man of the church you must not touch political questions. Theologians who concern themselves with politics serve neither their church nor country. The only duty of a Protestant priest is to proclaim the gospel." (From Dusseldorf).
7. "I should like to say the following, though I have to be careful for obvious reasons. Your letter breathes a genuinely democratical state of mind, which we also have had once, when it was still possible to everyone to express his thoughts. This is not so any more. The pressure will keep everyone back from expressing his thoughts freely. What puzzles me is that you do not hinder women to immigrate into your country but make it impossible for men. Only Jews or Christians of Jewish origin can escape. (Written in block letters from Berlin).
8. "Your statements are quite wrong. The agreement of Munich has by no means been broken as only the existence of Czecho-Slovakia was guaranteed. But as this State had fallen apart and had asked for Germany's help by her own representatives, in order to avoid bloodshed there was nothing to guarantee any longer, therefore one cannot speak of a robbing of Czecho-Slovakia. The continuation of mandates about German colonies would really be robbing . . . Germany put down arms on Wilson's 14 points and was cheated out of all promises at Versailles . . . Germany never threatens anybody. Although Alsace was taken from Germany in peace time, Adolf Hitler has made the great sacrifice of renouncing it finally . . . that England considers prosperous Germany important for world trade (as you say) can not be quite right, as in 1914 Germany had to be fought down because of the expansion of her trade. Or could you give another reason? Probably you will name Belgium. That country had in reality long since ceased to be neutral . . . Germans will fight like lions if they are forced into war through English encirclement . . . I know of no country that has done so much for theatrical culture as the new Germany. You have not a single State theatre in England; Germany has several hundred. The actors have an old age pension and paid holidays . . . please excuse my having to end, but I have to speak with an Irishman employed in my office whose grandfather was hanged by the English because he defended his nation." (A professor in Cologne).

9. "I thank you for your letter. I agree with your opinions. But we have no influence. On no account does the German people want war, but it has unfortunately no possibility of being heard. Our press is full of lies from which one can only escape through the (British) Foreign broadcasts. Innumerable Germans think as I do. Though I dare not mention my name I am a good German patriot." (From Bremen).
10. "I feel deeply sorry for England who has sunk so low that even English front-officers can be corrupted by Jews. Pay attention to your own *Imperium*. We all have the impression that with your embroiled policy and your senile Prime Minister, it [the British Empire] will hardly survive the next 10 years" (A Doctor at Wiesbaden).
11. "Bohemia and the Czechs were under German rule for a thousand years and developed very well under that governance. We can only believe your protests are sincere if you give immediately Malta to the Italians, Gibraltar to Spain, Egypt to the Egyptians, India to the Indians. I do not mention Ireland because Ireland is English Lebensraum [living space] just as Bohemia and Moravia are German Lebensraum. Danzig is a German town and if it wants to be German again, you want war against Germany!" (A Medical Officer. Frankfurt.)
12. "You write that people in England doubt the value of the Fuehrer's word. I can assure you it can not have less value than Chamberlain's word . . . The Czechs are to-day in a far better position than many nations who have the honour to be ruled by England." (From a woman in Vienna).
13. "I have received your pamphlet. I cannot believe that it is written by an Englishman! The whole thing is so obvious, but I shan't fall into your trap, my dear Goebbels or Himmler!" (Anonymous.)
Although the above was unsigned and typed, I could not resist reproducing it. Many interesting problems are suggested. (1) Does the writer really believe I am a Gestapo agent? (2) Or is this the writer's method of showing me what he thinks of the German Minister of Propaganda and Head of the Secret Police? (3) Or does he or she mean that I am the equivalent in England of Goebbels and Co.? K-H.
14. "I am a German woman and mother. The same age as yourself. I know very well what war and misery means. . . . I have also found out when I was in ceded Upper Silesia what it means when a German land is arbitrarily divided from the Mother Country and is given to a hostile-minded Power which deals with brutal violence with a helpless community. . . . You are absolutely wrong in thinking you can make an impression on German minds. (Note: *This lady's reply ran to 2,000 words.* K-H.) That we Germans, and above all our Fuehrer, want peace is unquestionable. It is also unquestionable that some of our neighbours (*She is referring to Poland.* K-H.) do not want peace with us. You should see the state of the refugees who cross the frontier here from Poland. . . . Do you think this is an inducement for German Danzig to be under Polish rule? Why does Poland in speeches and articles claim more German Provinces than they have already when they can't deal properly with the ones they have already swallowed up? . . . It is difficult to say who violated the Munich Agreement, but I know that our Fuehrer always keeps his word, which you cannot say of other statesmen as was shown in 1919. ~~It leaves us cold if you in England think our ideas of Leadership incomprehensible,~~ because we know what we owe to our Fuehrer. . . . In Germany it is a sign of bad education to interfere by propaganda against other people, but perhaps in England your education is different. . . . We have order and peace in Germany which is what few other countries have. What does it matter if coffee and butter are scarce? It is better thus than to have everything in plenty and yet not be able to buy it. . . . Furthermore what has Prague to do with colonies? Do you think that we are so childish that we believe that England had any intention of doing anything about the colonies and that by taking Czecho-Slovakia, we have now lost that opportunity." (From Upper Silesia).
15. "Your letter interested me very much especially as your appeal to us Germans to think for ourselves shows that you consider we have lost the habit of independent thought, and must now be urged to regain it. It is not so. We think about the future quite a lot and are obsessed with the anxious question 'War or Peace' just as you yourself are. You suggest we should emancipate ourselves from the thought of our political leaders. What use is that? Even in England it would be of no use. Austria was also a democratic state and still the opinion of the individual had no weight." (From Vienna.) *The writer then goes on to ask for an explanation of British policy in Danzig and hopes our correspondence may continue.* K-H.

FROM THE NOTE BOOK

Japanese in Siam.—A party of Siamese journalists, one from every newspaper printed in Siam, has left Bangkok at the invitation and expense of the Japanese Government for a stay in Japan and a tour of all the principal cities. The Japanese are making great efforts to win the friendship of the Siamese, whose co-operation in the event of open hostility between Japan and Britain would be very important. Their influence is strong, but not strong enough to prevent the Siamese Government, within the last month, from renaming their country "Thailand" which we are told, means "The Land of the Free".

Germany in Ireland.—A friend in Ireland warns us of the danger of unanswered anti-British propaganda in Ireland; says many of Ireland's film (gangster) fed youth are thrilled rather than revolted by I.R.A. activities, and informs us that a recent number of *An Phoblacht* (the Republican paper) asks those members of the former I.R.A. who had not received propaganda pamphlets from Germany to communicate with the paper, when no doubt this deficiency would be remedied.

From Palestine.—After a bomb explosion in Haifa, a crowd composed largely of Arabs collected and was persuaded to go to the District Commissioner's office in the town where they shouted in chorus, "We want Hitler" and similar slogans.

From Milan.—One Italian to another, during a talk on current conditions in their country, said: "If only we could have back the good old times when Mussolini was our leader."

Books.—UNION NOW, by Clarence Streit, *Jonathan Cape*, 10/6. Advocates Federal Union of States as a form of international organisation to make war out of date, and wants it now. THE ANGLO-SAXON TRADITION, by George Catlin, *Kegan Paul*, 10/6. Plea for Anglo-American co-operation to set the world right and prepare the way for Federal Union. GERMANY'S CLAIM TO COLONIES, by F. S. Joelson, *Hurst & Blackett*, 8/6. Devastating analysis, historical and actual, of Germany's claim to colonies, by a leading authority on the subject.

News-Letter Notes.—The increase for the week was 650. Bound volume VI News-Letters (130-155) is now ready for distribution, 6/-, post free.

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U.S.A. and Canada	26 letters	

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Where	1½d.	[British Isles, S. Africa, Kenya, Sudan, India, Malaya, Egypt,	...	...	52 letters cost 20/- post free
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Air Mail	6d.	[Most European countries, Iran]	...	...	" " " 40/- " "
postage is	1/- to 1/6	[Nigeria, Jamaica, etc.]	...	...	" " " 80/- " "
		[S. America, China]	...	...	

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Please send remittances and all communications to:
COMMANDER STEPHEN KING-HALL, 162 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1

K-H. welcomes information and opinions from members, but regrets that it is physically impossible for him to reply in person to all letters received.

NOTE.—There are three numbers on the envelope in which you receive this letter. The first is your personal number. The second is the number of the News-Letter at which your current subscription began. The third figure shows you at which number of the News-Letter your current subscription expires unless you have sent us a Bankers' Order. S. K-H.

Lo:

HAT

E CARNARVON CLUB (Incorporated)

26/7/38

From:

Eric (?)

Grances Street,

Carnarvon, W.A.

July 26th. 19 38

Dear Aubrey,

Your letter of 20th. inst. only came to hand this - Tuesday - morning, together with cheque for £3/6/6.

Have instructed Phillips to send out the 'giant killer' by first truck and trust it arrives intact.

Town very quiet naturally, have had rain for six days with a total of about 65 points, one decent rain now would do some good on the Common which looks dreadful - practically all stock dead.

Trust you are keeping fit, you will be something of a stranger when you do visit the city again.

Kind regards from all.

Sincerely,



THE CARNARVON CLUB (Incorporated)

TELEPHONE 57.
P.O. Box 17.

Frances Street,

Carnarvon, W.A.,

July 28th. 1952

Dear Aubrey,

Your letter of 20th. inst. only came to hand this - Tuesday - morning, together with cheque for £1/2/6.

Have instructed Phillips to send out the 'Giant Killer' by first truck and trust it arrives intact.

Town very quiet naturally, have had rain for six days with a total of about 65 points, one decent rain now would do some good on the Common which looks dreadful - practically all stock dead.

Trust you are keeping fit, you will be something of a stranger when you do visit the city again.

With regards from all,

Sincerely,





To: HAH LOW,
-- (AUST.)

P.O. Box 29.

CODES { MCNEIL'S MINING
A.B.C. FIFTH EDITION

TELEPHONE: C'VON 97.

(AUST.)

MARINE CHAMBERS,
CARNARVON,
NORTH WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

From:

Grey?

Greg?

Watkins

Wednesday noon

Mr Hall,

I received your message yesterday -
by a strange coincidence a letter came
from Alec this morning - asking me whether
I could let him know of anyone who
wished to go down to Perth.

He intends coming in from Carnarvon
on Sunday morning & would like to leave for
Perth (in my car) on Sunday eve.

I am sure he would like you to
accompany him.

Sincerely yours
Greg Watkins

BURKETT & GOSTELOW,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS (AUST.)

C. A. P. GOSTELOW, F.C.A. (AUST.)

P.O. Box 29.

CODES { MCNEIL'S MINING
A.B.C. FIFTH EDITION

TELEPHONE: C'VON 97.

MARINE CHAMBERS,
CARNARVON,
NORTH WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Wednesday noon

Dear Mr Hall,

I received your message yesterday -
& by strange coincidence a letter came
from Alec this morning - asking me whether
I could let him know of anyone who
wished to go down to Perth.

He intends coming in from Geraldton
on Sunday morning & would like to leave for
Perth (in my car) on Sunday eve.

I am sure he would like you to
accompany him.

Sincerely yours
Gregg Aithine



To: HAH

28/4/35

From: ?

Yamiga

Balla Balla

Dear Mr Aubrey Hall Esq
Bassack

Dear Mr Aubrey
Many thanks for ~~writing~~ trying
to get me that job the other day.
If Smith wants a man or let
me the job if you can as I am about
full up of this part of the country
Johnnie Flinders last night said that
he had was going to Broome to attend
Shack Monte wells in a week or two &
never said anything or let him
know that I knew anything about
the job but I think I know a little
more about wells than he does.
I may possibly be down in Bassack
in a week or two as I am settling

Balla Balla

At Aubrey Hall 88
Cassock

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for ~~visiting~~ trying
to get me that job the other day.
If Smith wants a man he will get
me the job if you can as I am about
full up of this part of the country.
Johnnie Flinders last night said that
he had was going to Broome to attend
Shock Monte wells in a week or two &
never to say anything or let him
know that I knew anything about
the job but I think I know a little
more about wells than he does.
I may possibly be down in Cassock
in a week or two as I am settling

up things here and then I shall not
swell the ranks of the unemployed
Please Remember me to the old
Humbling Brothers..

Believe me

yours truly
Thomas J. Humble

at things in the world
which are not of the
world, and which are
not of the world.

And this is the way
to find the things
which are not of the world.

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Yaronga
28 & 35.

Dear Mr. Hall,

Just a short note in a
hurry. As you will note by the
address, am at Yaronga as Norman
is off to Perth. Helen will be
back next week end.

Did you, perchance, over-
carry that parcel of C.V.C. books
which I gave you, he is going
up on the mail & wants those
things, so if you have them
could you forward them
per mail?

Yours faithfully
Travis

95

1870

1870

1870

1870

1870

1870

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1870

To: HAH

19/2/1940

From:

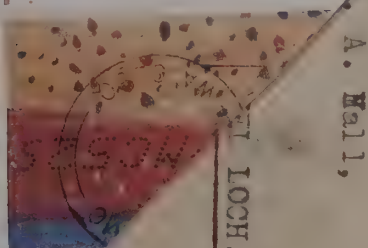
Wilson & Johns

re: Plants

Wilson & Johns Ltd.

Seedsman

Postage paid



A. Hall,

10 CH.

POST EARLY

WILSON & JOHNS LIMITED.

MEN, SEEDSMEN
FLORISTS.

HEAD OFFICE

74 BARRACK STREET,

PERTH, 19th February, 1940.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

TELEPHONE

B 2294.

B 3888.

L 2447.

PRIVATE

L 2410.

MW 14.

ESTABLISHED

OVER

39 YEARS

sold subject to the following Conditions of Sale as laid down by the Seed

lbs and Tubers are sold signifies no more than that we believe they have been
ption signify that the resultant crop will grow true to such description. We
at, by accepting and/or taking delivery of them, the purchaser agrees to waive
t that the goods are of the description under which they have been offered and
has expressly or by implication made known to us they are required, and to
1, description, productivity or quality, and to discharge us from any liability if
ferior quality, or to contain impurities, or if they fail to germinate, or grow. If
terms he must forthwith return them to us, and, if paid for, we will refund

st. is to hand.

ve posted you our catalogue.

Passion Vines, well grown at 1/6 each, also
Murrumbidgee are 1/6 each. You can plant them

at any time now so long as you have plenty of water for them. They will
stand the frost. There would be a small charge for packing and freight
would be additional.

We should be very pleased to supply your requirements.

Yours faithfully,
WILSON & JOHNS, LTD.,

Per

G. A. Wilson

Wilson & Johns Ltd.

*Nurserymen, Seedsmen
and Florists*



POST EARLY

EAC



Mr. H. A. Mall,

MARVEL LOCH.

*If not claimed in 7 days please return
74 Barrack Street, Perth*

W. A. WELCH

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B 3888.

L 2447.

PRIVATE

L 2410.

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EDITION
BENTLEY'S.

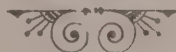
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CANNINGTON
AND
CARMEL
KALAMUNDA HILLS
BRANCHES
128 HIGH STREET,
FREMANTLE
125 BARRACK ST.
PERTH

Mr. H. A. Hall,
MARVEL LOCH.

WILSON & JOHNS

LIMITED.

NURSEYRYMEN, SEEDSMEN
AND FLORISTS.



HEAD OFFICE

74 BARRACK STREET,

PERTH, 19th February, 1930.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

All our Seeds, Plants, Bulbs and Tubers are offered and sold subject to the following Conditions of Sale as laid down by the Seed Merchants' Association of Western Australia:—

"The description under which our Seeds, Plants, Bulbs and Tubers are sold signifies no more than that we believe they have been taken from reliable stocks, and in no case does the description signify that the resultant crop will grow true to such description. We only offer and sell our goods subject to the stipulation that, by accepting and/or taking delivery of them, the purchaser agrees to waive any express or implied term, or condition, of the contract that the goods are of the description under which they have been offered and sold, or are fit for any purpose for which the purchaser has expressly or by implication made known to us they are required, and to waive any express or implied warranty as to their growth, description, productivity or quality, and to discharge us from any liability if the goods are found to be of a different description, or inferior quality, or to contain impurities, or if they fail to germinate, or grow. If the purchaser is unwilling to accept the goods on these terms he must forthwith return them to us, and, if paid for, we will refund the price."

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 13th inst. is to hand.

Under separate cover we have posted you our catalogue.

We have some extra strong Passion Vines, well grown at 1/6 each, also some smaller ones at 9d each. Kurrajongs are 1/6 each. You can plant them at any time now so long as you have plenty of water for them.. They will stand the frost. There would be a small charge for packing and freight would be additional.

We should be very pleased to supply your requirements.

Yours faithfully,
WILSON & JOHNS, LTD.,

Per



To: HAH

28/9/61

Flower Street
Cove

28/9/61

From:

A.E. Blakers

Mentions

Tobacco

crop

Turn your book "Here in
Honks" also paper, which was
I went "South last month and
about that.

Came home again
a few weeks pottering
the farm.

At present doing a few
things here but very much
slowed down now. On Tuesday I had
a run up around York and Northam
with Mr Boffy on his fat inspections.

The crops that way look splendid
and ~~harvest~~ making has commenced. But
further East that need rain very badly for
finishing.

In common with all the rest my
brother and his boys flapped with their first tobacco
crop; that industry in Australia is now very much
on the knees of the gods and needs Federal Government
Control. Old George is pretty good also his son - we
miss you for a year I can assure you. We do
hope that you are your cheerful self. I am still
working on the historical research. Sincerely
A.E. Blakers

59 Glenview Street
Cove

28/9/61

Dear Mr Hall

I return your book "Here in Australia" with thanks, also paper, which was overlooked before I went South last month - I am sorry about that.

Came home again 2 weeks ago after a few weeks pottering about the farm.

at present doing a few necessary jobs here but very much slowed down now. On Tuesday I had

a run up around York and Northam

with Mr Boffy on his fat inspections.

The crops that way look splendid and ~~harvest~~ making has commenced. But further East that need rain very badly for finishing.

In common with all the rest my brother and his boys flapped with their first tobacco crop; that industry in Australia is now very much on the knees of the gods and needs Federal Government Control. Old George is pretty good also his son - we do miss you for a year I can assure you. We do hope that you are your cheerful self. I am still working on the historical research. Directly
H.E. Blackford

For favour

MR A. HALL

SWANBOURNE

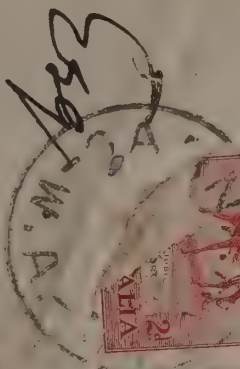


To: HAH.
14/11/35

From:
G. Alderson
& Wm
Bateman

Marston

P.O. Box. 18.



Dairy Break
14 Nov. 1935

William Bateman is not on
He was last heard of as
but I cannot say

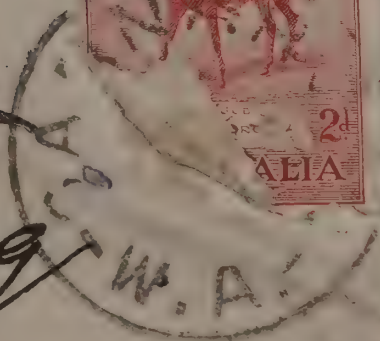
now.

Cheerio

Yours

G. Alderson

Aubrey Hall Esq
P.O. Box 18.
Carnarvon





Dairy Creek
14 Nov. 1935-

Dear Mall

Apparently William Bateman is not on
this station. He was last heard of as
on Glenburgh but I cannot say
where he is now.

Cheerio
Yours

EW Alderson

Long Creek
12 Nov 1934

Dear Mr. Hall
I have been thinking of you
and the last time I saw you
was in the summer of 1933
when you were in the
hospital.

Yours
Wm. H. Hall

TELEPHONE
B 2294.
B 3888.
L 2447.
PRIVATE
L 2410.
MW 14.

WILSON & JOHNS
LIMITED.
NURSEY, SEEDSMEN
FLORISTS.

ESTABLISHED
OVER
39 YEARS

HEAD OFFICE

74 BARRACK STREET,

PERTH, 14th March, 1934.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

As sold subject to the following Conditions of Sale as laid down by the Seed
Bulbs and Tubers are sold signifies no more than that we believe they have been
description signify that the resultant crop will grow true to such description. We
that, by accepting and/or taking delivery of them, the purchaser agrees to waive
act that the goods are of the description under which they have been offered and
has expressly or by implication made known to us they are required, and to
th, description, productivity or quality, and to discharge us from any liability if
inferior quality, or to contain impurities, or if they fail to germinate, or grow. If
e terms he must forthwith return them to us, and, if paid for, we will refund

inst. is to hand together with 1/-

at Grape Vines, Fig Trees, and Vines
the earlier the better in your district.

planted now and they are 9d each for
small plants, and 1/- each for two year old plants. Freight and
packing would be additional.

We regret we cannot supply Buffel or Birwood grass. These
are grown mostly in the North-West and we get very little demand
for them down here. We think that if you got in touch with
someone in Port Hedland you would obtain what you require.

The soil seems to be quite good and you should be able to
grow Citrus fruits successfully.

We should be pleased to supply your requirements.

Yours faithfully,
WILSON & JOHNS, LTD..

Per

G. A. Wilson

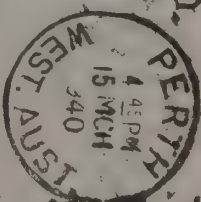
To H.A.H.
14/3/1940
From:
Wilson &
Johns re
plants

Nurserymen, Seedsmen
and Florists

Wilson & Johns Ltd.

Mr. H. A. Hall,

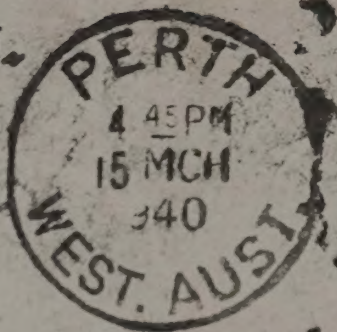
MARVEL LOCH.



POST EARLY-
EACH DAY

Wilson & Johns Ltd.

Nurserymen, Seedsmen
and Florists



POST EARLY—
EACH DAY —

Mr. H. A. Hall,

MARVEL LOCH.

*If not claimed in 7 days please return
74 Barrack Street, Perth*

Road

Little Rock

Lyke

Imperial

Espe

Cheque

Mark

Green

Low

Planes

Serpent

cap. =

Bathory

AUST.

EA

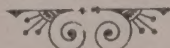
CABLE ADDRESS
"WILSONJOHN"
PERTH.

CODES:
A.B.C. 5TH & 6TH
EDITION
BENTLEY'S.
NURSERIES
CANNINGTON
AND
CARMEL
KALAMUNDA HILLS
BRANCHES
128 HIGH STREET,
FREMANTLE
125 BARRACK ST.
PERTH

WILSON & JOHNS

LIMITED.

NURSEYMEN, SEEDSMEN
AND FLORISTS.



HEAD OFFICE

74 BARRACK STREET,

PERTH, 14th March, 1934.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

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MW 14.

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OVER
39 YEARS

Mr. H. A. Hall,
MARVEL LOCH.

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Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 6th inst. is to hand together with 1/- for which we thank you.

The best time to plant Grape Vines, Fig Trees, and Vines is from June to August, the earlier the better in your district.

Passion Vines can be planted now and they are 9d each for small plants, and 1/6 each for two year old plants. Freight and packing would be additional.

We regret we cannot supply Buffel or Birwood grass. These are grown mostly in the North-West and we get very little demand for them down here. We think that if you got in touch with someone in Port Hedland you would obtain what you require.

The soil seems to be quite good and you should be able to grow Citrus fruits successfully.

We should be pleased to supply your requirements.

Yours faithfully,
WILSON & JOHNS, LTD..

Per

G. H. Wilson

